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# With Other Editors

Timy Spoiled The 'Spoilers'

A merica is a "two-faced" country.

One face is "America, the seautiful." And it truly is a seautiful country "from sea to hining sea." Nature made this

rial valley with its sickly yellow er lines and access roads to the incomplete and black smoke, its Hempstead County Industrial acrid smog shutting off the Foundaton between old Highway morning sun and its waste 67 and the MOP Railway west surning a clear mountain stream The announceent was made into an acid black industrial known here by Senators Bill sawer It truly is an usliness Eulbright and John I. McClel.

As a newspaper we are proud of the role newspapermen have played in making us all conscious of the wisdom of consersious of the wisdom of consersious of the wisdom of consersions to the wisd vation. To give recognition to wation. To give recognition to wation. To give recognition to wation. To give recognition to wation necessary and the name of Scripps-Howard's conservation leader both as a newspaperman and as a citizen who forward believes in saying the server the helieves the server the helieves the server the helieves the server large dailies to small weeklies. gro motorist shot by a police-We know you will want to join man. us in congratulating the award Police said apparently only

Weste
Waste is a Characteristic or the contemporary world. It takes many forms. One of the most persistent is the mall received by newspapers from public relations men, or women. Example: in one batch of mail came six envelopes with the same adenvelopes with the same ad after police broke up a gatherdress, from the same public reing of 150 juveniles, reported lations office with each contain-throwing rocks at cars in the ing exactly the same thing heart of Watts, where rioting Three other envelopes, from an-last August took 34 lives, other office exactly the same Police said the crowd gathand tossing them in the waste-basket. The reason for this waste we have not discovered, upless it is that the sender gets paid according to the bulk of

mail sent out. More often than not such mail is improperly addressed, and arrives on the desk of the staff member least interested in it, even if addressed to him by cism" in the Viet Nam war. name, and even if, as at times it is, it is marked "personal." sonal publicity. And much of it is sent to staff members who have been dead for many years, "Let the American imperialthough the sender has more than once been informed of its fact.

Some of this mail, in letters to will meet ever increasing dis-Some of this mail, in letters to will meet ever increasing disthe editor for publication, conplays of the solidarity of the sists of unsigned letters—a type—Socialist countries." written signature is not a legal and usable signature. Some are just propaganda tracts mailed out like broadsides — and not usable. Some are vicious and Americans, individuals and or- bombing North Viet Nam. ganizations; those of any interest and value are the exception.

— Lynchburg (Va.) News

# Elevator for **Blanchard Springs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee approved Tuesday \$114,000 for installation of elevator service in Blanchard Springs

Caverns in Arkansas.

Another \$200,000 was approved for development of the caverns, near Mountain View

as a recreation area. The amounts were in a com-promise version of the Interior Department appropriations bill An elevator shaft has been

sunk in the caverns to provide access to lower level caves. The compromise bill also includes \$202,700 for trout production at the Norfork, Ark., Hatchery and \$50,000 for additional work on the water gardens at Greers Ferry Reservoir.

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**Anti-American** 

**Cards Revived** 

by Buddhists

By EDWIN Q. WHITE SAIGON (AP)—Buddhists re-vived anti-American slogans in

a Salgon riot tonight and monks

a Saigon riot tonight and monks tried to pressure U.S. Marines to intervene against government troops in Da Nang, where rebel and loyal forces again skirmished inconclusively.

The crisis has built up over an election issue threatening to

an election issue threatening to

stall military action in the war against the Viet Cong and bring

a possible reappraisal of the

American commitment in Viet

Nam. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he expects to hold power

at least another year; his crit-

ics want a quicker restoration

of civilian rule.

SAGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — Fighting broke ou't
again today in battle scarred Da

Nang with Buddhist rebels

showing no signs of capitulating

to the tanks and troops sent against them by Premier Nguy-

Shooting erupted for the sec-

around the complex of three

Buddhist pagodas where many

of the dissidents were penned in

wait for them to give in.

On the war front, the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry battled Viet Cong

main force units in tall moun-

tain grass near An Khe, 250

miles northeast of Saigon, for

the fifth day. An American spokesman said the helicopter-

en Cao Ky.

marines.

# City of Hope

The Economic Development Administration has approved a The other face is "America, \$200,000 grant to the City of the Ugly." Go to some indus- Hope to provide water and sew-

sewer. It truly is an ugliness Fulbright and John L. McClelhat shames us all. Man made ian in a telegram to the Star. his America.

The City will match the fed-But Americans are beginning eral money, thus the overall to realize that our country does cost of the project will be \$400, not have to be ugly. Prosperous 000. The project will provide ndystry does not have to be 15,000 feet of 12-inch water lines dirty and landscape fouling to the two industrial and will The "spoiler" — be he an indivi- assist in the improvement of a dual who throws a beer can on road extending from an intersecbeach or an industry that pol-tion in Hope proper to the area. lutes the air for miles around— All of the grant will serve the industrial site and the Red Ri-

who fervently believes in saving LOS ANGELES (AP) our hertiage of natural beauty. Groups of rock throwing juve This year awards totaling \$6000 niles wandered through uneasy go to 18 newspapermen. To show South Los Angeles' Negro comhow broad newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an Atlantic to the Pacific and from inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Newspaper interest dents awaited the outcome of a newspaper interest dents await

winners and in thanking them one man, a white newspaper for all of us. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel night. They identified him as Edward Neeley, who said he

handwriting, contents, and lack of interest. This is not unusual. It is a waste of time by the sender, a waste of money for persons gathered to protest the time and paper and postage, death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25. and a waste of the recipient's He was shot May 7 as he was time and energy in opening them driving his pregnant wife to a

# Cruelty Again Laid to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) -Soviet Communist party chief Leonid

Much of such mail is obviously other Communist countries "do an attempt to obtain free adver- not limit themselves only to tiong. Some of it is seeking personal publicity. And much of it "Our aid has concrete charac-

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended an eight-day visit to the United Arab Republic and flew home to Moscow after usable. Some are vicious and joining in a call with Egyptian unprintable. Pamphleteering President Gamal Abdel Nasser has become a hobby with many for the United States to stop

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



NEWSMEN CLOBBERED-Police help Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, onto a stretcher after he and another bureau staffer were beaten during a rampage of young Negroes through a liquor store in South Los Angeles.

# Theme of Soil Bodcaw Church Stewardship

Crisis in the Countryside the a.m. and 7:30 p.m. me of soil stewardship week Rev. Arlis Downs of the Church Boardship 1966 — Each spring, thousands of clergymen and their congregations in the 3,000 conservation distribute the state of the s tion districts throughout the Hope, will direct the music. Rev. cial security benefits, too. All country observe Soil Steward. Lynn Green is pastor of the in all, the 1965 figures for Hempship Week as a time for special church. attention to the moral obliga-tions and responsibilities all of us should accept for the conservation of natural resources. An increasing number of farm, civic, and other organizations are including time in their programs for recognition of these

An advisory committee composed of leading clergymen re-Soil and Water Conservation Dissistator said Thursday. trict to select a timely theme Rep. Marcus J. Ho theme, enlarged in booklet form, surance agent, spoke before the vation and orderly development and Banking. use wisely His precious gifts of holders' money."

titled "Crisis in heCountryside," focuses attention on current studying abuses in health and forces and trends which can accident policies, broadened the good or bad, on that vast part ment or fund type policies and of America lying between its share-the-profit insurance poli-

- Gordon K. Zimmerman, is companies. cism" in the Viet-Nam war.

Speaking in Vladivostok, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union and
of these booklets. Any clergyman who would like one of the

# University to Get New Library

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)
-Warrior Construction Co. of Houston, Tex., submitted an apparent low bid of \$2,713,000 Thursday on construction of a four-story library for the Uni-

The library, which will house about 850,000 volumes, will have 150,000 square feet of floor space. One floor will be under-

NORWYT BELOM

Spotty Spring

Below normal temperatures should close out spring in

the Northeast and Far West while it will be warmer than

usual from the northern Great Plains to the Gulf Coast.

# Plans Revival

The Bodcaw Baptist Church, Bodcaw, announces revival services May 23 through May 28, with two services daily 10:30

Rev. Arlis Downs of First Bap-

# Would Make Insurance Firms Pay Up

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The only way to solve the public's problems with the insurance inpresenting several church de-dustry is to require companies nominations each year meets to put up more money before with the National Association of they are licensed, a state leg-

of natural resources is man's ' "The basic thing wrong,"

recognition of this responsibil- Howell said, "Is that some

tion than the "unrealistic" \$10,-Increasing the capitalization

cies now being issued by some " State Insurance Commission-

er Harvey Combs reported to the committee on his depart-ment's work in the past 60 days opened to the public today. in requiring a few companies to expedite the settlement of

# Obsession With Sex, Says Graham

NEW YORK (AP) - People in the United States and Britain have "an obsession with sex," says evangelist Billy Graham.

guidelines and tell people what's right and what's wrong. They really don't know," he added Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of

# County Received \$172,788 in SS Benefits Last Year

12 months or more.

"In addition to the people who began getting benefits in 1965 because of these changes, a good many older people who, upon applying for medicare, found they were elibible for egular sostead County include 1,537 retired workers and 149 disabled workers. The average monthly social security benefit for Heinpstead County beneficiaries amounted to \$14,399.00 in

# Speaker at **Shrine Club**

the Scimitar Shrine was the trict to select a timely theme Rep. Marcus J. Howell of the Scimitar Shrine was the for the annual observance. Each Phillips County, who is an inguest speaker at the Millwood Shrine Club Ladies Night Thursis designed to emphasize that Legislative Council's Commit-day, May 19 in the Town and the basic motivation for consertee on Corporations, Insurance Country. Introduced by Frank A. Smith, the liaison officer for the local club, the Potentate spoke of Shrinedom, its meanity under God to protect and companies are built on policy- ing and purpose. He also called soil and water.

Glyn E. Sawyer, Insurance events at the Scimitar Temple
The material that follows is Department general counsel, in Little Rock and urged as
excerpted from the booklet ensaid a much higher capitalization many as possible to attend them

# British Open

LONDON (AP) — Britain's tallest building, a 582-foot circular postoffice tower with a re-

The building is the main link in a countrywide network of mi-

# \$316,000 for L.R. Air Base

Little Rock Air Force Base would receive \$361,000 under a

# MODERATE

average temperature, precipitation through June 15.

# Some 3,168 Residents of

Three-thousand, one hundred and sixty-eight people in Hempstead County received a total of \$172,788.00 in social security benefits in 1965, Otis A. Black wood, social security district manager in Texarkana, revealed today, an increase of \$21,453. and 146 people over the year be-

A large part of the incease in payments resulted from changes made by the social security amendments of 1965, Mr. Blackwood said. Those changes which were in addiotn to the new program of health insurance for the aged, included a 7 per cent increase in monthly benefits retroactive to January 1965; benefits for widows as early as 60; benefits for fulltime students between 18 and 22; behefits for some divorced women; benefits for some people over 72 who hadn't worked long enough to get social security before; and the payment of disability insurance benefits to workers who are unable to work because of a disability tha lasts

# Dixon Is

Potentate Paul H. Dixon of

Millwood Club President Ho-Dixon and Mrs. Smith, other Wednesday night it was impos- chest Wednesday after it had guests, and representatives from sible to say whether the 19-yearmany of the communities in the Millwood Shrine Club area. Dinner was served buffet style in the private dining room.

# Tallest Building

crowave towers providing telephone circuits and television channels. The tower is expected to become a big tourist draw

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

# AP News Digest

VIET NAM
Fighting continues between
South Vietnamese loyalist and
antigovernment forces in Da
Nang. Vietnamese planes attack
Viet Cong positions on the outskirts of Saigon.

The Oregon primary next Tuesday presents voters with an opportunity to express their views on Viet Nam. Two Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate base their campaigns on opposite stands. WASHINGTON

Congressmen seek a re-examination of the nation's draft sys-

Congressional support increases for Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal that the United States consider pulling most American troops out of Europe.

The government printing presses turn out some must reading material for senior citizens.

NATIONAL

Unrest grips the Negro community in South Los Angles as residents await the outcome of an inquest into the shooting of a Negro motorist by a policeman. A year-long debate among United Presbyterians comes to a head over a proposed new confession of faith.

A university philosopher calls ond successive day in Da Nang for a probe of the universe to in the market place and in a seek signals from intelligent life nearby park where Buddhist-led students began the clamor for a on other worlds. Pink ladies serving bedside art give patients a lift in a Chicivilian government in March. There was lighter firing also

cago hospital. **ARKANSAS** Insurance firms should be required to put up more money by Ky's paratroopers and before htey start business, a Legislative Council com mittee

Ky's forces still made no move to take the pagodas, and Negro teachers fired at Mor-Negro teachers fired at Mor-rilton take try for new jobs to appeals court. the government's strategy ap-peared to be to bottle the rebels up in their head quarters and

# **Operation** Successful, **Patient Dies** borne Americans had killed at least 98 Viet Cong so far, cap-HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Wal-

ter L. McCans, the second pa-tient in Methodist Hospital to talions of cavalrymen pitted undergo a partial artificial against the 350 or more Reds heart implant, died today, the were described as light to med-hospital reported. were described as light to med-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)

aided his damaged heart for 27

A decision to remove the plastic device was made, they said, because the natural heart had improved enough to resume its

ency in the chest.

.Pvt. R. L. Edwards, son of

There will be an all day sing-ing at Powrs Baptist Church West of Hope Sunday May 22

By The Star Staff

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Hazel Abram, Virginia Foun- Bac Lieu. Viet Nam. . .he is a

tain, Dale Howell, and Jane pharmacist and entered in Army

Collins went to a Spring Hair in January 1963 and arrived Fashion Review in Shreveport overseas in November of 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edwards of Hope Rt. 3, recently completed Highland Hospital in Shreveport a specialist course at the Army

this week for a series of tests Quartermaster School at Fort

Lee, Va. . . the 2-year-old soldier entered the Army in November entered the Army in November 1965 and received basic training tist Church announces a 5th at Fort Polk, La. . . . Marine Sgt. Sunday Singing starting at 2 p. m. on May 29. . . Barney Treece is pastor.

At the Golden Age Club meeting yesterday 11 members were and is now a member of the present and heard a talk by Mrs first sniper platoon in Marine

present and heard a talk by Mrs first sniper platoon in Marine Dora Tortham on, "Things I Corps history. . . the platoon's Believe In". . . the group enjoy- duty is to locate and destroy ed refreshments and coffee. the enemy.

Joe Willett of Hope recently Ricky Stone, son of Mr. and purchased an Abeerdeen-Angus Mrs. Homer Stone, will play with bull from Arthur Wimmell of the Collegians State Band Sat-McCaskill, according to the urday at the Poultry Festival American Angus Association, in Nashville. . .he is a music

Specialist Four Jerry D. Den- starting at 10 a.m. With lunch

nis, 25, son of Mrs. Lena Den- at noon. Every one is invited

nix of Hope Rt. 3, is a member announces J. L. Lamb.

which also reported that Free-major.
das Angus Farm of Hope sold
an Agnus bull to S. M. Halliday There

of the staff of two hospitals in

of Winthrop, Ark.

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# **Deadline** Is July 5 More than 7,000 persons have registered as voters in Hemp-

Registration

stead County to date. July 5th will be the last day for those who haven't already registered to register in time for the July 26th primary and July 19th will be the last day to register for the August 9th primary. The Permanent Voter Regis-

tration Amendment requires County Clerks to cut off registration 20 days before each election. Persons may continue to register after cutoff dates but are not eligible to vote in a primarey or election that is less than 20 days away. A person may register at the

Courthouse in the County Clerk office between 8 a.m. and 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

Pesons who have moved to the County since registering should notify the County Clerk office by mail or by reporting in person to have the address and voting precinct changed on registration records Changes cannot be made by telephone. If this is not done prior to the election, it will be necessary to return to the voting precinct where the voter registered originally in order to vote.

If there are persons in the County who are incapacitated and unable to get to the Courthouse, if they get in touch with the County Clerk's office a re-gistrar will call at their home and register them there. Only persons who are physically unable to get to the Courthouse may be registered in their home.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Defense Department said
Thursday that Staff Sgt. Gary
T. Futrell, husband of Mrs.
Faith Futrell of Wanne Faith Futrell of Wynne, Ark., was killed in recent action in Viet Nam.

Wynne Man Is Killed in War

# **Federal Grant** of \$200,000 to

# Week 'Crisis'

responsibilities.

which was developed by this 000 set by law is needed. advisory committee and distributed by NACD for use during requirements. Sawyer said, 1966 Soil stewardship week May could assure the public of more 15-22. We believe the theme is particulary timely because it The committee, which is have a lasting influence, for study to cover sales of invest-

executive Secretary, NACD. booklets, please call at the local to expe Soil Conservation Service office, claims.

versity of Arkansas.

"We must re-establish moral

Wednesday in an interview military construction authoriza-aboard the liner Queen Mary tion bill approved Thursday by the Senate Armed Services don from Time 1 through Lilian Committee don from June 1 through July 2. Committee.

# EXPECTED PRECIPITATION

Dry days are in store for the Atlantic seaboard and Southwest with islands of heavier precipitation in the Pacific Northwest and Central Plains-Great Lakes area.

# attention to many approaching events at the Scimitar Temple transplanted from a chimpanzee to a critically ill youth is work-tioning wel although he has unmany as possible to attend them ing "admirably" 11 days after dergone surgery twice in two the operation, the doctor on the days for removal of chest fluid. bart Shirley welcomed the case says. Surgeons removed an artifigroup of 60 which included Mrs. Prof. Paride Stefanini said cial heart pump from McCans'

old patient would survive but hours. results so far warrant "prudent optimism" over such transplants in the future.

Stefanini told a news conference he was forced to use an normal function without meanimal kidney for the transplant chanical assistance. because the patient's condition Thursday's final Methodist was too critical to wait for the Hospital advisory said, howright kind of kidney from a dead ever, doctors were continuing person. Italian law prohibits efforts to halt a bleeding tendtransplants from live persons.

# Transplant Works

KILLED KIDNAPER -

Pennsylvania farm boy

Larry Rubeck, 15, fired shot which ended week-

long manhunt for Tusca-

rora sniper-kidnaper.

MOUNTAIN MAN—Kidnaper William D. Hollen-

baugh, 44, onetime mental

patient, terrorized resi-

dents of southwest Pennsyl-

vania's Tuscarora mountain

area for over two years as

the sniper known as the

"mountain man."

ments'

Service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second at Pine Rev. Robert B. Moere, Jr., Paster Sunday

9:45 a. m. Church School (all sal and Usher Board meeting ages) John L. Wilson will teach the

Century Bible Class. meeting 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service Anthem: "The Ten Command-

Sermon: By Pastor 5:30 p.m. MYF Groups 6:00 p.m. "Open House" ac-xiliary meeting tivities - Elementary 1-11 grade in Educational Building Note:

The Asbury Choir composed of children in Elementary grade 1-11 will sing in the Sanctuary of the church immediately vey Holt, Supt. following the "Open House"

Guest Speaker will be Mr. Frank Broyles Monday through Friday Little Rock Annual Confer-

ence will meet in First Methodist Church at Hot Springs Wednesday 9:30 a.m. The Spiritual Life

Group will meet 7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH will practice

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH N. Main and Ave B. Johnie Beasley, Pastor Pet Shields, S. S. Supt. Organist, Mrs. Jerry Hugh Garrelt

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Vespers Tuesday

6:45 p.m. Fellowship Supper in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Practice Circle

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 700 S. Main L. 子. Lawrence, Minister

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist Crit Stuart Jr., S. S. Supt. 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour for the Men's Bible Class 9:50 a.m. Sunday School for cle (2nd Thursdays) all ages

Men's Bible Class - Lesson taught by John B. Lowe Women's CLC Class moderated by Mrs. Jim McKenzie 10:40 - Prayer group will meet in the Pioneer Room

Anthem - "Hear My Prayer" James A special service for young people will be hled. The sermon subject will be "The Key to the Throne Room". Mr. Crit Stuart, Mission Meeting

Jr. plans to present copies of a special edition of the New Testament to the high school seniors. PYF will meet at 6 o'clock Monday night the choir will practice at 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Sunday

8:00 a.m. Senior Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:40 a.m. Worship Service l p.m. Baptist Hour 3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate 5:30 p.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Traning Union Monday 3.30 p.m. Junior and Interme-

diate GA Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Junior High Choir 8:00 p.m. Imperial Choir

(Last rehearsal before Festi-Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Intermediate 13 year 6:30 p. m. Sunbeams

6:45 p.m. Adult Sunday School by Dr. Hurley 7:20 p. m. Prayer Service 8:10 p. m. Adult Choir Rehear-

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Hope High School Commencement Church Visitation Day

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor

Floyd Pharris, Sunday School Supt. 10 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. B,T,S. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship PROVIDENCE BAPTIST Wednesday

7 p. m. Midweek Service You are invited to worship with us.

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH

Bre. Lynn Green, Pastor 10 a m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship therhood meeting and W. M. A. 6:30 p. m. Training Service 7 o'clock. Evening Worship Welcor Evening Worship time changes seasonaly

Wednesday 2 p. m. W.M.A. Meets

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Second and Casey St.

Rev. F. R. Williams Minister Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School-Mrs. Emma Edwards Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

2:00 p.m. Broadcast from KX-6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Service Union-Mr Willie Brown Direc-

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 7:00 p.m. Circle meetings

Tue#day 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearservice. Wednesday 7-7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer

ers meeting Thursday 5:00 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Young Women Au-

7:30-8 p.m. Officers and Teach

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL 1201 West Ave. B. Gerald Schleiff, Pastor Sunday

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Her-10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:15 p.m. rranning Cecil Ray Faught, Director. 6:15 p.m. Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. Choir Practice Thursday Visitation Day.

Fifth and South Hervey Gordon Renshaw, Paster J. C. Howell, Music Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist Sunday 8:30 a.m. Radio Program KXAR

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, George Hartsfield, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:45 p.m. Training Service, Clovis Hicks Director 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday 1:30 p.m. La Trell Bateman 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood (2nd Monday)

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Lewallen Circle 7:15 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service (2nd Wednesdays)

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Cir-

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastre

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Y. P. W. W., Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Monday

7:30 p.m. Home and Foreign Tuesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

OAK GROVE METHODIST Connie A. Robbins, Paster Sunday

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor Supt. Ella Roberson 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Monday

5:00 p.m. Boys Club Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Spiritlifters and Lonoleers.

7:00 p.m. Celestial Choir BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Hughes, Paster

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. A C E League 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday 7:30 p.m. Stewardes Board & Missionary Society 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meet-

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. SPRING HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Hill, Arkansas Connie A. Robbins, Paster Sunday 10 a.m. Church School

11 a.m. Morning Worship CHURCH Highway 29South

Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School, Harold Duke' Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. B. T. S. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship every other Wednesday night after 1st, and 3rd Sunday, Bro-

"Welcome to all services." SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lewisville Highway Bro. Carl Mauldin, Pastor Music: Luke Treece Planist: Mrs. Leona Offer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Bro. Buddy McKamie, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

6 p.m. Baptist Training 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesdaz 7:30 p.m. Midweek Worship Teacher- Pastor Meeting

7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Pres. Billy Barber BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH Blevins, Arkansas

Thursday

Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday night service Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer

CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker Street Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays. 10:45 a.m. Bible Class 2:00 p.m. Preaching 7:00 p.m. Bible Class each Friday

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH Third and Elm Streets The Rev. Fred L. Hancock Elder. 8 a. m. Morning Prayer & Holy Eucharist

SHOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton St. Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Pastor EPHESUS PRIMATIVE 8:30 p.m. Young People's Service, Ronald Lockard, President 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Sermon by the Pastor and conference Saturday after-

7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal Wednesday Mid Week Service and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Service at the Hope Nursing Home every third Sunday at 3 p.m., sectional Young People's rally every first Friday and fel- Powell. lowship meeting every third Friday. . . for time and place con- Lee Lamb tact the church office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street George C. Prentice, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Leo Wood Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon by the Pastor 7 p.m. N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Dinton Harvin, President 7:30 Evangelistic Service Ser-Sermon by the Pastor

Tuesday 130 p.m. Prayer and fasting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Missionary Service, 1st Wednesday in each month. Mrs. A. B. Goodwin, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST O. T. Denman, Minister 5th and Grady Streets Sunday

9:45 a.m. Bible Classes for all 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages.

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Young Peoples 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study

7:00 p.m. Classes for all ages opern discussion. You are welcome to all services

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North C. L. Roberts, Pastor

Thomas McKee, S. S. Supt. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p.m. B. T. S. Mary June Hatfield, president. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services First and Third Thursday 1:30 p.m. W. M. A. Meeting

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles East of Hope on U. S. Hwy 47. Perrytown, Ark. D. D. Fairchild, Pastor Velma Collier and Charles Warren, Music Alma Osborn, Planist Sunday

8:15 a.m. "Voice of Calvary" Radio Broadcast over KXAR 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James Vess, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6 p.m. Baptist Training Serv-7 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

ST. PAUL C. M. E. CHURCH Washington, Arkansas Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor Sunday 10 a.m. Church School, Prof.

S. Williamson, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship ser-

5:30 p.m. C. Y. F. Mrs. Everlyn Williamson, Counselor: Miss Wilma Cheatham, President. 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Eberm Duncan, Peeter On California - off Rosston Rd., Hwy. 4

Synday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. B. T. U. 7 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shove rSprings, Ark. J. W. McAdams: Paster Howard Reece S. S. Supt.

10 a.m. Sunday School

Jimmy Howell, Pres.

6:30 p.m. B.T.S.

2 p.m. W.M.A

Fuller W. M. A.

Wednesday

School Supt.

11 a.m. Morning Worship

7:15 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. First Tuesday, Exa

On First Tuesday of each

month the brotherhood meets at

7:30 p.m. Mid-weekService

Odessa Campbell, Sunday

Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH

Wm. D. Bright, Pastor

10 a.m .Church School

12 a.m. Worship Hour

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST

Rev. E. D. Lonnie

Sherman and Beech St.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

3:00 p.m. Home Mission

11 a.m. Morning Worship

Eld. E. W. Hargett, Pastor

2 o'clock -- Preaching service

11:00 a.m. Preaching Service

Pastor Rev. Travis Hamm

Sunday School Supt. - Maryin

Training Union Director - Joe

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

10:30 a.m.Sunday School Mrs.

12:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. YPWW, Mrs. Lillie

7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm

8:00 p.m. Bible Study from

7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry

8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

GARRETT MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH

Clyde Johnson, Pastor

Billy Mitchell, Music

300 North Ferguson Street

9 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast

11 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-

4 p.m. G. A.'s every other

7:30 p.m. Cora Mae Auxillary

2 p.m. Senior W. M. A. Meets

p.m. Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. Worship Servic e

9:40 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship,

5:15 p. m. Choir Rehearsal

6 p.m. Christ Am bassador

6:15 p.m. Prayer Groups,

2:30 p. m. M.W.M.C. Prayer

7:30 p.m. Young People's Prayer Meeting at T.C. Cran-

7:30 p.m. Family Bible Night

Fether Joseph Enderline, Pag-

Thrid and Walker Streets

6 p.m. Junior C. A. Service

(Classes for all Ages) T. C.

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7 p.m. Worship Service

Earl Bordleon, President

Lyle Allen, Supt.

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Eugene Shuster, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

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Emma Lee Relebord, Supt.

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11 o'clock - Preaching

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Wednesday

BAPTIST

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Visitation

Pastor

Kimble, President.

Friday

Tuesday

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CHURCH

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 10:30.

meeting

Cranford, Supt.

Monday

mon by Pastor

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School

Study

every 4th Sunday,

CHURCH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

605 East Division

Sunday

Tuesday

7:30

Spring Hill Stocy Thrasher, Paster Robert Martin, 5 \$ Supt

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Message - Pastor Evening Service 6:30 p.m. BTS Message - Pastor 6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th Sunday eve. Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Galileans 4:00 p.m. Junior GA 3:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Note: The Gallileans & Junior G.A.s alternate their meet-

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Forguson Streets No. 3 Rev. B. W. Lane, Pastor Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School Supt. — Mr. Joe Prysock

11:00 a.m. Message by Pastor 7:15 p.m. Sunday Night Service Evangelistic Message Tuesday 2 p.m. Ladles Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m. Bible Teaching by

Pastor Thursday 7:15 p.m. Young People's Service Mrs. Kenneth Williams, leader.

POWER'S MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Fulton Route 1 Paster Rev. A. A. Massey 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Warship 4 Night Services 6:30 p.m. Singing 6 p.m. Evening Worship

Everyone Welcome.

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Rev. Jimmy Lewis, Pastor Jeff Langston, S. S. Supt. Preaching Full Time 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Calsses, Sermon by Pastor.

6:30 p.m. BTS 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship-Sermon by Pastor. 3rd Saturday, 2 p.m. Singing Hope Nursing Home 1st Sunday, 2 p.m. Precious Memories Singing

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 So. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Paster Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Will Stuart Supt.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 4:00 p.m. B. Y. Y. U. 1st & 3rd Sundays - Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart. President. RISING STAR BAPTIST

CHURCH 700 Oak Street Rev. M. S. Riley, Pastor \$. D. Deleney, Church Trea-H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk Mrs. Luia Piggee, Church Clark

Sunday Nannie Washington, Supt. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

2:30 p.m. General Mission. 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice of Australia and northern Chile. 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting (Second and Fourth Tues-

3:00 p.m. Weekly Watchtower 7:30 p.m. Deaconeess and Turstee Ladies (First and Third Tuesday) Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Church School Teachers. Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Jerry Browning, Planist BEEBEE MEMORIAL CME

Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattle Sanders, Counselor.

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services. Monday 8:00 p.m. Offical Board Meeting. 3:00 p.m. Missionary Circle

No. 2 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meet-6:00 p.m. Missionary Circle

No. 1 CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street M. H. Peebles, Minister Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles \$. Patmes Rd. A. C. Kirby Paster S. S. Supt., Garland Smith Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service days 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Okay, Ark. G. W. Heeten, Pester 10 a. m. Sunday School II a. m. Worship Service 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship aday Prare Service

SETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH MT. ZION CHE CHURCH Rev. A. Walton, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday School; Mrs. Mamie Colbert, Missionary Pres.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. C. Y. F. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

3:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday: Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday. Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Friday

Choir Rehearsal

Life in Arkansas

Associated Press Writer

week

ponds and given us a No. 3 washtub full of them. In hauling them some 30 miles home over the wagon.

seat of the car. If anybody saw a crawfish chances of miscarriage and of

this was the culprit, hastily Babies born at full term, howabandoned to city life. While on the topic of food: It appears that the South Louisiana Figures Humans

day, hunting big turtles to supplv restaurants.

They didn't want just a turtle a University of North Carolina or two. They wanted to contract anesthesiologist.

for the outings to be successful, members of the family must really like one another. Quipped an Arkansas housewife: "At least the members of my family like me, They like me to pack the bags. They like me to cook the meals. They

French Getting Set for Tests

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. French planes and naval ships 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship preparation for the French nuclear tests on Mururoa atoll this summer. Mururoa is almost midway between the east coast

Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt. of

but also lose time that could

7:00 p.m. Senior and Youth

7:30 p.m. Missionary Circle 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Supper (1st and 3rd),

By J. C. TILLMAN

This writer probably was the only person in downtown Little Rock who was bitten on the

Did you ever have a station is unknown. Loss of hair has wagon crawling full of the mad- many causes. LE is only one

we transplanted Louisians for LE is known but it can Cajuns eat them in such dishes often be controlled by the juas etouffe, bisque, and just dicious use of chloroquine, plain boiled, like shrimp. A friend had cleaned out his quin, cyclophosphamide and

for cooking, they backed all with LE be able to go through One escaped notice and a normal baby? stayed hidden under the front

backing down Louisiana Street, giving birth prematurely.

bayou country is running short Have to Sigh of turtles. Two men from near Baton Rouge were found in the prairie Why do we sigh? Are we merely country of Arkansas the other weary or depressed? Neither. We sigh because we have to, says Dr. W. J. Murray,

for the reptiles in 40,000 pound A Little Rock writer giving advice on how to enjoy campstrument Society of America at ing trips said an article that

the world we sight at least twice in an hour, Murray said, even like me to help set up the

best treatment for LE?

drugs of the cortisone group.

a pregnancy and give birth to

A-LE does not affect fer-

tility but it doubles the

ever, show no ill effects from

the mother's disease. The LE

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -

Sighing is a physiological function which — like yawning

medical symposium of the In-

Even when we feel on top of

NEW YORK (AP) - Commu-

nsit Herbert Aptheker, whose

passport was lifted recently by

he went to Hanoi, now wants to

go t oWashington as a congress-

day that re will run for Con-

gress in Brooklyn's 12th Dihtrict

on a platform calling for "an

end towar, racism and Mc-

Aptheker, 50, announced Mon-

man from New York City.

Carthyism.'

Passport Lifted,

**Enters Politics** 

Disneyland Tuesday.

- ventilates the lungs, he told a

Q-Would a young woman

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Worthless Remedies

Waste Time and Money BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Are garlic or hydrated is, however, often aggravated garlic tablets of any value in either a few weeks before of the treatment of high blood a few weeks after delivery, pressure?

Any woman with LE who be-A-No, and the sad part is comes pregnant should have that, when you use them, you close supervision by her doc-not only waste your money tor.

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be spent getting a head start Q—What are the symptoms on truly effective treatment, how serious is it? Will surgery Not all high blood pressure how serious is it? Will surgery requires treatment but if it is cure it?

the type that endangers your A—Cushing's syndrome health, you can't afford to fool caused by overactivity of the around with worthless remedies. adrenals, usually as a result of a tumor in this gland. It is characterized by an increase Q-I have disseminated luin weight, due largely to wapus erythematosus (LE) and terlogging, easy fatigability, am confused about all the dif. weakness, excessive growth of ferent kinds of lupus. What is hair over much of the body, the cause? Is loss of hair one hemorrhages under the skin, the cause? Is loss of hair one of the symptoms? What is the irritability and depression.

Although not a direct threat to life, the degree of severi A-Disseminated LE and ankle by a crawfish (crayfish) systemic LE are the same. Lu- in some victims may be diswhile driving to work early this pus vulgaris is a form of skin abling. Removal of the adretuberculosis. The cause of LE nal tumor and X-ray treatment of the pituitary are the measures most likely to cure the disease. Bloodless removal of the pituitary with a proton beam or "atomic knife" has been reported. hydroxychloroquine, amodia-In those few victims in

whom there is no tumor of the adrenals, treatment with the chemical, op'DDD, has given good results. \*FYI: o,p'DDD is 2,2-bis-(2chlorphenyl-4 chlorphenyl)-1,

1 dichlorethane Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,

M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letten of general interest in future columns.



PUZZLER—Not whatsit. but whosit? And movie fans should have the answer. It's a topside view of actor Yul Brynner, famous for his unadorned pate on camera and his avid amateur photography off.

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and Mrs. Chris Petre, Mr. and sent. Mrs. Homer Beyerley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairr, and Mrs. Mar- Lilac Garden Club

beginning at 2 p.m. Supper will and one guest, Mrs J.C. Ran-be served at 6:30 p.m. and a dolph of Houston. meeting held at 8 p.m. This is Luncheon was enjoyed by 11,

#### Tuesday, May 24

ed in recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at the First Baptist Church. The public is invit
Bridge Club M

Wednesday, May 25. Wendesday, May 25. For reser- high scorer.

PR 7-4226. be presented in recital at Hope prizes. High School Auditorium Friday May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Victory 4-H Club

May 13 at the club house at 7:- Land, and Mr. Lane. 30 pm. The meeting was called to order by the president, James Rowe. A piano solo was presentallegiance to the Flag.

monstration on making a clothes home they went to Memphis brush from nylon net. Susan Lit- and Little Rock. Last Friday

tee gave the devotional followed by prayer by Mrs. L. J. Hampton. Old and new business was discussed by Mrs. Jack Sump-A potluck and cards entertain- ter, and one new member was ment will be held at the Hope added to the roll. Cup cakes and Country Club at 7 p.m. Satur- punch were served to the twelve day, May 21. Hosts will be: Mr. members and two leaders pre-

The Lilac Garden Club concluded its fiscal year with a Bobbye Murphy, Deputy Dis-luncheon meeting at the Town trict Grand Lecturer, Order of and Country on Wednesday, May the Eastern Star, will conduct 18. The club president, Mrs. Roy a School of Instruction for Pro- Taylor, said Grace. She welcomficiency Tests at the Masonic ed two new members. Mrs. W. Hall in Hope Saturday, May 21 R. Burks and Mrs. Chester Hunt

School of Instruction which and they toured local gradens afterwards. Those gardens they viewed were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank, Mr. and Mrs The piano pupils of Mrs. Helen Curtis Urrey, Mr. and Mrs. Her-McRae Barlow will be present- bert Dodson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Bridge Club Meets

The Hertiage Bridge Club had a luncheon meeting at the Heritage House on Thursday, May The Hope Junior Auxiliary 29. Following a tasty meal, will have a luncheon at the bridge was played at three tab-Town and Country at 12:30 p.m les. Mrs. R. P. Barlow was the

Second high was Mrs. S. L. vations call Mrs. Clyde Fouse, Murphy. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Paul Rawson, and Pupils of Mrs. Bess Evans will Mrs. C. C. Lewis won game

# Coming and Going

Col. and Mrs. Jess Bishop, San Antonio, Tex., arrived Tuesday The Victory 4- HClub met on to visit his sister, Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Mildred Rogers and Miss Edith Garanflo have returned ed by Susan Littee and Junior home from an extended trip east Littee and Joe David Key lead in which they went to Washingthe club pledge and pledge of ton, D. C., and several points in Virginia. At Luray, Va., they Shirley McMillion gave a de-visited their sisters, and en route

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Late Show Every Saturday Nite 11 p.m.

# Garden Club Names Officers



—Jerry Owens photo with Star Camera Mrs. Elaine Petre, president; Top row: The Daffodil Garden Club installed Mrs. Julia Evans, parliamentarian; Mrs. new officers yesterday at a luncheon at Patty Manus, secretary; Mrs. Betty Jo the Town & Country. They are, left to Hays, treasurer and Mrs. Ginger Jones, right: Mrs. Cindy Owens, vice president; historian.

and Saturday they went to a meeting of the Arkansas Telephone Pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laseter of Houston, were Thursday visitors in Hope.

A 3-c Larry Lawrence is home on leave following basic training. His next assignment is Castle AFB, Calif.

Wesley Hamiter and daughter Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kaiser of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monrote Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent and other relatives, Mrs. Kaiser is former Kallie Hamiter of Patmos. The former local residents wil visit here until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor have retunred to their home in West Cobina, Calif., after a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. T. O. Bright, and sister, Mrs. J. C. Kent of Texarkana. She also visited serveral friends and relatives in this area.

# Hospital Notes

Branch

admitted: Mrs. Sara Fullerton, Emmet; Blant Jones, Hope; Eugene Swope, Angleton, Texas: Albert Jones, Hope; David Wilburn, Hope; Mrs. Willie Davis,

Discharged: Mrs. Celma Randle and baby girl Hope; Mrs. Kay Monts and baby boy, Irving Texas; William Applegate of Hope; Frank King, Hope; David L. Wilburn, Hope; Judy Hartsfield, Hope.

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Harold Duke Hope; Louise Yeager, Hope; Askee Tuner, Washington; Mrs. Jimmy Barrentine, Texarkana; Discharged: L.M. Russell.

Mummers The mummers were bands of masked persons who, during European winter festivals, paraded the streets and entered houses to dance or play dice in silence.

# Fragrance Adds to **Personal Daintiness**



Scent-conscious men and women find light fragrances most satisfying in their antiperspirants. First step in personal daintiness is a refreshing bath, then a deodorant suited to needs.

# Police Seek Man With a Hot Foot

000-volt power line near Clovis house, where she is appearing recently in an apparent burgl- in a play. ary attempt. Power was cut off Police said no one was serito part of the city for an hour. ously hurt.

Gates said a charred shoe and

# Actress Faces Traffic Charge

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - Police MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Actress are looking for someone with a Ann Southern has been charged with a traffic violation in a two-Deputy Sheriff Marshall car auto accident a few blocks Gates says someone cut a 12, from the Coconut Grove Play-

She was charged with failing a hat were found at the scene to yield the right-of-way and smashed her auto broadside into another, patrolman Larry Glover said.

After the accident Wednesday night Miss Southern went on stage to appear in "The Glass Menagerie.

# Takes Line From Dante's Inferno

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) limit markers at each end of recently.

The signs read: "Canto III. Line 9. Dante's inferno." Interested persons who checked the reference to the Italian writer's allegorical poem about a trip into Hades found that the line says:

"Bid hope farewell all ye who enter here.

# Held at Hope High

sented the 22 honor graduates Strong, Gayle Williams, Tony Smith, Leland Lavender, Lynn Russell, Keenan Martha Allison, Mike Turner, Susan Cobb, Susan Forster, Dennis Ramsey, Betty O'Neal, Susan Turner, Dianne Marcum, Greg Martin, Susan Rogers, Ken Bill Coffee, Lorena Arrington, en on th ephone before you've and Amelia Gaines.

Special school swards were

Susan Cobb, Beryl Henry Award given to the most outstanding senior;

and girl who are outstanding in

have demonstrated outstanding citizenship in their four years in high school.

Award. Susan Turner, DAR Good Citi-

Franklin Foster Memorial A-tion or Intestinal irritation. ward; outstanding senior band member, and Tony Smith was vised - keep cat and wool segiven the John Phillip Sousa parated. The vets agreed you Award, also for outstanding can't train instincts out of a membbership in the band.

Awards.

ry Don Wright, Bill Etter, John cent "mistake," (which wasn't) Monroe, Mike Westbrook, Stan quick decisions and they don't Parris, Dwayne Arrington, Rob-

Special recognition was given in the naming of the following scholarships: David Barber, Citizen's National Bank; Edward Bode, Michigan State Na-tional Merit; Betty O'Neal and Monroe Pardue Henderson State Teachers Honor; Susan Rogers, Southern State Academic; Mike Turner, Southern State Academic an Anonymous Donor; Gayle Williams, Southern State Academic and American Legion Na-Hand-painted signs were spotted tional; Tony Smith, University nailed to the bottom of two city of Arkansas Music; Marsha Garner, Junior Auxiliary; Dennis this New Mexico college town Ramsey, Kiwanis Club; Lorena Arrington, Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; and

> Inspired Song Federal Hill, the home of his cousin in Bardstown, Ky, inspired Stephen Foster to compose his favorite American song, "My Old Kentucky

# THE VAGUE ILLNESS OF "JUST NERVES" By Dr. Charles Johnson

Many are told when they visit their doctor and explain their 'real symptoms", the symptoms they are told are caused by nerves playing tricks on them and they need not worry. A Texarkana housewife, past 40, came to the Johnson Clinic with complaints many and varied, she too had been diagnosed as "Just Nerves" but the trouble continued and increased until Chiropractic adjustments removed the nerve pressure at the base of her brain. Now she no longer is just a "Case of Nerves" Presented as a public service by Johnson Chiropractic Clinic, 901 South Muin Street Hope Ark Phone PR 7-5353

# **Awards Day**

At the 10th annual Awards Assembly at Hope High School today special recognition was given those who have excelled through service and study.

Principal Grady Cathey pre-

presented as foolows:

in high school;

Danforth Award to senior boy clerk who calls you "Honey." mental, physical, personality, MY vote is the middle-aged and character development; gent who greets all female cus-

derson Good Citizenship Award, chewed up her angora sweaters, semester, presented annually to the senior We have a cat who eats the wool The bells, expected to cost who demonstrated outstanding off blankets. She will even crawl \$100,000, are the gift of an anoncitizenship.

zen Award;

Becky Anthony Memorial Award "depraved appetite." - H. During the Spring the follow-Gayle Williams and Tony - G. S. R.Smith, All State Band; Edward

Royston, Twila Hunt, Cindy cashier? Reese, and Marla Jones. And wl

tives were named Peggy Franks stood in a line once where seven Beth Lawrence, Molly Tolleson, women cashed checks, which Marjorie Royston, Marla Jones, they wrote out after their gro-Shirley Hinton, Robyn Formby, ceries were totaled up. Two of

in Bresler, Johnny Lowe.

Pat Hale, Jaycettes.



Honey, Dearle, Be My Customer think ahead or know how to Dear Helen: My (male) hair- "move it." And they are like dresser colls me "Honey," cats — you can't teach 'em anythough he doesn't know me that thing. - REsigned Male who are Edward Bode, Sam well. He calls everybody "hon- Dear Resigned: Greanted, we ey." I run into this a lot, and are scatterbrained, but If we

williams, surpisingly in the better shops were perfect you men would and stores, they "Dearie," have nothing to beef about, and "Sweetle," "Dear," "Doll, you that would drive you batty, to death. Youd be surprised how P.S. I've ofter wondered how many male clerks go in for this, a fan, who can't wait in line 5 is it part of the "new wave" minutes, can spend all day fishlike everybody kissing every-ing, catching only a sunburn.— McMurrough, Malcolm Hinton, body; and first-naming you, ev- H.

> met? Should I feel — Insulted?

g senior; say so, but don't expect top ser-amusing experiences. Address Jack Watkins, Irma Dean vice from here on out. Informal Helen Bottel in care of Hope Award for student making the friendliness, even overdone, is Star. most of his opportunities while better than the cold fish treatment. One thing for sure: you Copyright, 1966, King Features Susan Turner and Tony Smith, will never be upstaged by a

However, the clerk who gets gent who greets all female cusand character development;
Gayle Williams and Edward lomers, from five to 55, as Bode, the American Legion Good "Young lady." This man knows "Young lady." There are only 10 bells in the

under the bedspread to do it. I ymous donor. Grandy Royston received the for one would like to know Why. Joe Amour Yearly Service - L.M.

Dear L: Three veterinarians gave me the answer: Depraved appetite: and that isn't flip -Amelia Gaines and Jim Pil- it's a medical term. A taste for kinton, National Honor Society wool may be due to 1. Diet de-Service Award. ficiency; 2. A nip of oil residue,
Gary Rogers received the which cats relish; 3. Constipa-

Best cure? Just what I adcat and it would take a lot of Linda Parsons received the luck to track down the cause of

ing awards have been presented It Doesn't Give You Any Static but were given special recogni- Dear Helen: I'm past 65 and tion at the assembly: Lynn Rus- never wrote a letter to a paper sell, Bausch Lomb Science before, but I couldn't pass up Award; Elaine Saska, Betty your note on static shocks. For Crocker homemaker Award; years I got shocks from our Becky Lewis, Outstanding Girls cars. We even put a strap on the Basketball Player; David Bar- bottom but that didn't do the ber. Outstanding Football Play trick. All your suggestions help, er; Ronnie Ingram, Outstanding but I was CURED by adding a Basketball Player; Gayle Wil- cap full of fabric softener to liams and Grandy Royston, Stu- my rinse water. Keeps nylon dent Council Efficiency Award; slips from clinging too. Try it!

Bode, National Merit Finalist, Dear Helen: Dames may make indy Reese, American Legion the world go round but they sur Auxiliary Essay Award; Mike slow up lines! If you have a half Turner, Martha Allison, and Su-hour for lundh, you'd better san Turner, Editor Awards; Gar- bring it in a paper bag, because land Bright, Tony Smith, and that gal in front of you at the Peggy McCorkle, Journalism cafeteria is sure to lose her coin purse, drop everything on The 1965-66 Cheerleaders were the floor, and then change her recognized as follows: Dianne mind about her order.. And why Puitle, Susan Forster, Susan don't you females every have Rogers, Peggy Franks, Margie your money ready for the

And why is it you never have The Girls State Representa any cash at a supermarket? I Debbie Connelly, and Cindy em trotted back for things they forgot; one had a fistful of cou-Boys State Representatives pons to cash in, and another arwere named: Fred O. Ellis, Lar. gued with the clerk over a 10-

King, Johnny Gardner, Dennis It's no wonder women are Turner, Dennis Payne, Jerry lousy drivers. They can't make

live a little!"

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This column is dedicated to After all, I'm in my 40's, family living, so if you're having hould I feel — Insulted? ing kid trouble or just plain Dear Insulted: If you prefer prouble let Helen Help YOU. "Ma'am" or "Madam" you can She will also welcome your own

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SWITCHES LEAGUES-

Place · kicking ace Pete

Gogolak is switching to the

New York Giants of the

National Football League

after playing out his con-tract with the Buffalo Bills

of the American Football

League. He signed as a free

agent for no bonus but re-

portedly a hefty salary.

Pro Football

Loops on Eve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

National and American Football

Leagues appeared to be on the

threshold of a full-scale contract

war today after the New York

Giants charged that FL teams

had made overtures to four of

and three other players - cen-

ter Greg Larson, halfback Steve

Thurlow and receiver Bobby

Crespino — had been contacted

Two other developments on

the same front bolstered the

opinion that the retaliatory

measures would notonly be

Ralph Wilson, owner of the

In due course the Bills may at-

because that would be up to Al

Davis, the new commissioner of

However, Dave Diles of sta-

tion XYZQ in Detroit said he

had learned that AFL owners

had agreed unanimously on

"raiding THE NFL of star play

gets was the Detroit Lions and

that three players - tackle Alex

Walker and receiver Gail Cog-

New Player

Wins Game

for Travelers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)- Dick

Arkansas won 9-5 as Felix

tected Hughes' lead in the late

Hughes, a former University

of Arkansas player, pitched

five innings in his first Arkan-

sas start since being sent from Tulsa. St Louis' AAA farm

Arkansas combined three hits

and an error for four runs in

the second inning and for more

hits, including two homers, for

three in the third.

club.

linebacker Wayne

Wellington Mara, president of

their players.

contract war.

NFL clubs as well.

of Big War

# SPORTS

# Chicago Edged by Twins and Indians Lose

BY HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Mike McCormick has turned from thrower to pitcher. And during the transition, he became a hitter as well.

McCormick, the onetime bonus baby who appeared to be washed up at 23, continued his comeback with a four-hitter Thursday night as Washington whipped Cleveland for the second straight night, 7-2. The 27-year-old left-hander

evened his record at 3 - 3 and heiped himself with a long home run during a three-run Senator rally in the fifth inning. It was McCormick's fifth hit in 14 swings this season and that's two more safeties than he manraged in 41 at bats last year.

Ed Brinkman and Dick Nen also homered for Washington, Brinkman's shot preceding Mc-Cormick's in the fifth. Louis Tiant, 3-2, was the victim of the

long ball display.

McCormick, who signed for \$50,000 with the then New York Giants 11 years ago, won the National League's earned run average title in 1960 before arm trouble caught up with him. Elsewhere in the American

League, Minnesota nipped Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings with charges of beanballs exchanged by both sides, and Boston downed Baltimore 3-1.

In the National League, Chicago whipped Houston 7-1, St. Louis blanked Philadelphia 2-0 and Los Angeles defeated San

Francisco 4-0.
Tony Oliva's 10th inning double drove home Minnesota's winning run s the Twns won winning run s the Twns won their fifth straight. Jimmie Hall had tied the game for Minnesota with a ninth inning homer.

The beanbzill accus atons by the San Diego Chargers.

grew out of a third inning exchange of hit batsmen. After was seen as a retaliatory meas-Jim Perry pitch.

bottom of the third, was hit just "Buzhardt definitely was throwing at Perry and I say he was under orders to do it," said

"I have never told a pitcher to throw at a hitter in my life before a ball game. But when my hitter gets hit on the uniform number, and he's hitting 120. . .

"I'm not accusing Perry of hitting Weis, you understand." reasoned Stanky, "I wouldn't do that. I'm not that kind of man. But my bench got upset."

There were no further incidents after the third inning exchange.

Boston's Jim Lonborg pitched 6 2-3 innings of strong relief as the Red Sox beat the Orioles for

other league, particularly the the second straight night. Lonborg pitched out of a bases-loaded jam by getting Giants.' Wilson said, "We would like to see Gogolak's contract, as far Dave Johnson on a double play as the Giants are concerned, rescinded." But he said the AFL had not formulated any plan

ball in the first. He pitched hitless ball until the sixth when Baltimore again loaded the bases on two hits and a walk but Lonborg got Johnson on a fly ball, ending the threat. the AFL.

# Ball Player and Mother Reunited

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Ed Kirkpatrick, 21, an outfielder for the California Angels of the American League wasn't aware until two weeks ago that his mother was alive.

They've been reunited after 19 years. And his mothr and his stepfather were in box seats near the Angeles' dugout at Wednesday night's game in Kansas City with the Athletics

Kirkpatrick's mother is now Mrs Lowell Williamson of Williamson, Iowa The ballplayer's parents were divorced when he

was 2 years old. Kirkpatrick's reunion with his mother came about in Kansas City Monday because a sister of Hughes, a native of Stephens,

his mother followed a hunch Ark, began his stint as an Arthat the ballplaying Ed Kirkpa-kansas Traveler Thursday night trick she heard about might be by earning a pitching victory. her nephew. She phoned him. When Kirkpatrick was a child Roque and Chuck Taylor pro-

he lived with his paternal grandparents in Iowa. Later he joined his father, Wayne, who never remarried, and they settled in Southern California Kirkpatrick explained the

long separation from his moth-

"I hadn't seen my mother and I hadn't heard about her, so I didn't know she was alive. Nobody mentioned my mother, and

# Weather Is Big Worry for Fighters

NEW YORK (AP) - When the New York Mets get rained out of a baseball game at Shea Stadium they schedule a double-

A double headache, though, is what inclement weather has been giving promoters of Saturday night's light-heavyweight title fight in the Mets' park between champion Jose Torres and Californian Wayne Thorn-

"The cold and now the rain have held up the sale," admitted Al Bolan, a promoter.

New York had its heaviest rain in seven years Thursday. This diminished to sporadic showers towards evening and the forecast for Friday and Saturday was for fair and seasonable weather.

Bolan saw a silver lining, predicting a crowd of 20,000 and gate receipts totaling \$200,000 for New York's first outdoor bout since Floyd Patterson stopped Ingemar Johannson in the Polo Grounds on June 20,

Torres has been guaranteed \$75,000 for the first defense of his 175-pound crown. Thornton will get \$25,000 for the bout, which will be nationally televised except in New York,

Torres finished his training by boxing four rounds against two sparring partners Thursday. He said "I feel 100 per cent. I expect a rough, tough fight from Thornton but that's the kind of a fight I have trained for."

The Puerto Rican titleholder, a 7-5 favorite, said he was free from the after-effects of the pancreas trouble that sidelined him for the last nine months.

"Torres could go 100 rounds a day in the gym and it wouldn't do him as much good as one hard fight - which he's going to get," Thornton said after winding up training at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

# Preakness to Be Test for Kauai King

By GEORGE BOWEN Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - Asked Chicago's J.C. Martin had homered in the top of the third, Al was seen as a retanatory measure by the AFL for the signings which horse he was concerned of kicker Pete Gogolak by the about in Saturday's \$150,000-weis was it in the back by a Weis was it in the back by a Giants. Gogolak played out his added Preakness, Mike Ford option with the AFL's Buffalo replied "mine."

Then Perry, leading off in the Bills because a free agent May Ford was questioned about which of the eight other 3-yearabove the elbow on his right pitching arm by Jon Buzhardt According to Mara, the tour members of the Giants were were well, you have to be con-

contacted Tuesday night, just Minnesota Manager Sam Mele.

Eddie Stanky, manager of the White Sox, answered:

"I have never told a pitcher to the stanks of the was predicted that the Gogolak shift might the time it was predicted that the Gogolak shift might the Kentucky Derby," he remains the Kentucky Derby, he remains the Remains cerned about Advocator and the AFL and set off a wholesale plied.

Then there's Indulto whom we never have met. And Amberoid whom I still think is a horse to give you a lot of trou-

aimed at the Giants but at other the odds forecasters figure the 91st running of the Preakness. Bills and president of the AFL, the starting gate at 5:46 p.m. said the signing of Gogolak EDT about an even money fa-'was a direct provocation against the Bills and the AFL. Blue Skyer, Stupendous and tempt to sign players from the 10-to-1. Amberoid ranging up to about

That leaves Robert Lehman's Rehabilitate, Mrs. Helen Jennings' Exceedingly and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Understanding as the outsiders in the race over

1 3-16 miles. Ford's inclusion of Indulto as among the colts to watch is widely supportde around Pimlico parns. Handicapper will

make him second choice at 4-1. Owned by the former film actress Jane Greer and trained by 85-year-old Max Hirsch, Indulto is moving into the troupe of He said one of the major tar- first time. traveling 3-year-olds for the

All 13 of his races have been in New York and he has never competed beyond one mile. But Indulto has won four of his five dill - already had been contact- outings this year. The latest was a victory in the Withers Mile over undefeated Creme dela

> Ford's concern about whether Kauai King stays fit for keeping alive his opportunity to become the ninth triple crown winner was typical of the 41-year-old owner from Omaha. He has been at the barn and

track daily. The son of Native Dancer led all the way in the Derby for his ment. seventh victory in nine races this year. First he beat off a Deputy Prime Minister Abdul challenge by Stupendous and then held off Advocator and Blue Skyer in a driving finish.

There will be \$19,000 for the Preakness winner, \$30,000 for second, \$15,000 for third and \$7,-560 for fourth if none of the nine entries is scratched. Each withdrawal subtracts \$1,000 from the

CBS will televise the event scend between 5:30 and 6 p.m., ways to end the three-year un-

# HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Office Baseball **Koufax Beats**

Giants, First

defeated San Francisco 4-0.

singles, stole two bases and

in support of Koufax.

was typical.

liam's single.

reach second base. He also re-

season. He has lost only once.

games. St. Louis blanked Phila-

delphia 2-0 and Chicago whipped

Houston 1-7. Rain washed out

In the American League,

Washington stopped Cleveland

7-2. Boston trimmed Baltimore

3-1 and Minnesota nipped Chica-

The Dodgers completed their

scoring with a run in the fourth

inning on errors by Tito Fuentes

and Cap Peterson plus Jeff Tor-

borg's single and in the eighth

Philadelphia to four hits until

the ninth when he was pulled

John Callison on four pitches.

Randy

sparked the Cubs past Houston,

driving in three runs with a dou-

ble and a triple and stealing

run third inning which enabled

**Tables** 

Chicago to stop a six-game los-

By John Alden Knight

Prepared for Hope Star

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Time This Year

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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California	17	14	.548	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	5
Washington	12	18	.400	8
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arm, but he also has a good pair of feet going for him.

Koufax pitched a three-hitter and gained his first shutout and sixth victory of the season Thursday night as Los Angles Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 10 in-

Boston 3, Baltimore 1 Washington 7, Cleveland 2 Only games scheduled Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago, N

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National League

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Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	5
Philadel.	15	14	.517	51/2
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	61/2
Atlanta	16	19	.457	71/2
New York	11	14	.440	71/2
St. Louis	13	17	.433	8
	7	22	.241	131/2
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Chicago 7, Houston 1 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco

Cincinnati at New York, postponed, rain

Only games scheduled Today's Games Chicago at Atlanta, N St. Louis at Cincinnati, N Philadelphia at Houston, N Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N New York at San Francisco.

Saturday's Gems Chicago at Atlanta St. Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N Philadelphia at Houston, N New York at San Francisco

THURSDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PTCHING — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, pitched a three-hitter for his sixth victory against one defeat as the Dodgers blanked San Francico 4-0. BATTING - Randy Hundley. Chicago, drove in three runs with a triple and a double and stole home in the Cubs' 7-1

triumph over Houston. Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Baltimore, .350. Runs - Valentine, Washing-

ton, 24; F. Robinson, Balti-Runs batted in-B. Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Scott, Boston, 27.

Hits-B. Robinson, Baltimore, steal of home highlighted a five-43; Oliva, Minnesota, 39. Doubles-Allen Minnesota, 11: B. Robinson, Baltimore, 9.

Triples-Schaal, California, 5; tied with 3.

Home runs —Scott, Boston, 11, Reichardt California, 10. Stolen Bases—Agee, Chicago, 11; Tartabull Kansas City 7. Pitching (3 decisions) - Mc-Dowell, Cleveland, 4-0; O'Dono-

ghue, Cleveland, 3-0. Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleveland, 74; Richert, Washington,

National League

Batting (60 at bats) - Alou, Pittsburgh, 350; Morgan, Houston, .347. Rusn - Aaron, Atlanta, 28;

Hart, San Francisco, 26. Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlanta, 25; Mays, San Francisco. 24. Hits-Alou, Atlanta, 45, Morgan, Houston, 42.

Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Alou, Atlanta, Wynn, Houston, W. Davis and Johnson, Los

Angeles, 8. Triples-Alou, Pitstburgh, 7; 5 tied with 3.

Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta. 13; Mays, San Francisco, 10. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 16; Jackson, Houston, 12. Pitching (3 decisions)-Marichal, San Francisco, 7-0; Maloney, Cincinnati, and Cuellar,

Houston, 3-0. Strikeouts-Gibson, St. Louis, 68; Koufax, Los Angeles, 65.

# Malaysia Ready for Peace Talks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian Cabinet announced today that it is ready to open peace talks immediately with Indonesia's new govern-

Razak meet with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik "to make use of the present favorable and hopeful atmosphere.!

The Malaysian announcement was in response to recent Indonesian peace feelers and reports from Jakarta that the government there was ready for a forgign ministers' meeting to seek declared war between the two countries.

# Fights Last Night

Thursday, Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES-Joe Frazier, 200, Philadelphia, knocked out Chuck Leslie, 177, Los Angeles,

PORTLAND, Maine — Ted Whitfield, 146, Amherst, Mass., outpointed Dave Morine, 143, Philadelphia, 10.

By MURRAY CHASS LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gene Associated Press Sports Writer Bryant, 157, Henderson, Nev. Sandy Koufax has a great left knocked out Aristeo Chavarin,

# Qualifying **Runs Saturday** While Koufax' arm baffled the Giant hitters, though, the feet dazzled the Giant fielders. at Indianapolis The feet, plus the rest of Maury Wills, beat out two in field

singles, stole two bases and By DALE BURGESS scored the first two Dodger Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Wills, who has won a record Thirty or more 10-mile qualisix straight National League fying runs probably will be base-stealing titles, now leads made Saturday or Sunday in the league with 16 thefts - and attempts to win the last 10 open 12 have come in games which spots in the 33-car line-up for has scored 18 runs over-all, half the Golden Anniversary 500-mile auto race May 30.

The game against the Giants None of the unqualified drivers have shown any threats to The 33-year-old shortstop led the qualifying average of 165.899 off the first inning by beating m.p.h. made last Saturday by out a grounder to second base Italian-born Mario Andretti. for a single. He promptly stole Most of them would be satisfied second, moved to third on a ground out and scored as Willie All but three of last weekend's

ground out and scored as Willie
Davis singled.

In the third inning, he again led off with an infield single, this time beating out a high this time beating out a high include rookie Carl Williams of bouncer to the mound. Again he Kansas City, who was running stole second, and this time he better than 160 before he scampered home on Jim Gilcrashed Saturday in missing an out-of-control car. He was prac-Koufax, meanwhile, was Koufax, meanwhile, was ticing at nearly 159 Thursday in headed for his shutout, walking the repaired Dayton Gerhardt-

only two, striking out 10 and Ford. allowing just two Giants to Other likely qualifiers include duced his earned run average to 1.83 and recorded his sixth victory, three days ahead of last tory three days ahead of last Ford; Cale Harbrough, Charlotte, S.C., in a Vollstedt-Ford; In other National League Bud Bud Tingelstad, Hawthorne, Calif., in a Gerhardt-Offy; Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., in a Cecil-Ford; Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., Ward-Offy; Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Watson Turbo-charged Offy and Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla., in a

BRM-Ford. Other strong runs are expect-ed from Eddie Johnson, Richmond Heights, Ohio, shooting for his 15th straight start in a Huffaker-Offy; Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., Lotus-Ford; Bob Wente, St. Louis, Gerhardt-Offy; Dick Atkins, Hayward, Calif., Shrike Offy, and Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Gerhardt, after walking leadoff batter Offy.

dropped out or bumped. Slowest of last weekend's qualifiers were three rookies, Gary Congdon, Garden Grove. Calif., 158.688; Mel Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa, 158.555, and Art

Pollard Medford, Ore., 157.985. The trials will run from 11 a.m., EST, to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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STEAD-FAST-Bobby Richardson, the New York Yankee second baseman, is one of the steadiest hitters on the team. He's leading the club this year and doing his usual fine juc in the field.

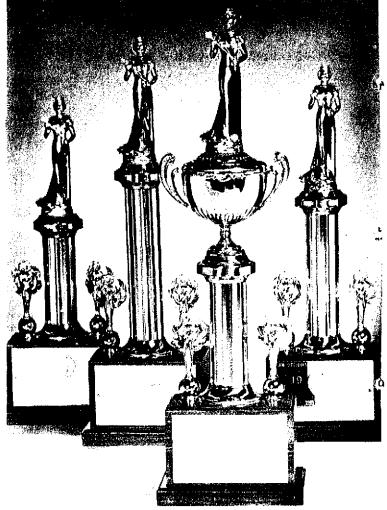
# Mothers Beijeve in Direct Protest

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mothers on Juniper Drive believe in direct action to protest speeding in front of their homes. About a dozen of them with

many of their children parked themselves on lawn chairs and bicycles in the street so there was no traffic at all.

police were called. Police have promised daily chal.

# Who Wins These Trophies



Four young ladies of Hempstead County will & take these trophies home with them after the Hope Jaycees Annual Miss Hope Pageant scheduled for June 4th, 1966. These winners will be very fortunate this year in that scholarships will also be issued.

Miss Hope of 1966 will receive a \$150 College Scholarship, a \$300 Scholarship to the "Mr. Lynn Inc." Charm, Modeling and Acting School of Shreve-port, plus a \$150 wardrobe, Courtesy of Raley Style Shoppe.

First runner up will receive a \$100 scholarship, plus a \$175 Scholarship to the "Mr. Lynn Inc." Charm, Modeling and Acting School. Second runner up will receive a \$75 College Scholarship. Miss Congeniality will receive a \$50 College Scholarship. Contestant applications are still being accepted, anyone interested in participating should contact Roger Case, Call PR 7-5151.



# Dodger Dodge

Before the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Foot ball League signed former all-pro Andy Robustelli as coach, at a contract in excess of \$25,000, they tried for After 33 qualifying runs have a couple of weeks to land Harland (Swede) Svare, an-He still extended his scoreless been completed, a driver can other former Giant who was deposed as head man of the inning string to 21. Charlie still put a car in the line-up by LA Rams. Svare turned them down—just as Robustelli Batting (60 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, 390; B. Robinson, three hits, including a seventhest earlier qualifier, who then is Robustelli savs Buffalo and San Diego of the AFL....

Robustelli says Buffalo and San Diego of the AFL could fit comfortably into any circle of NFL teams-competition-

At 26, Mario Andretti, the new racing whiz who won. the pole position for the



Mario Andretti

fant terrible of the gas buggy set. But that doesn't mean Mario is a novice at pushing a pedal. He's been

through the farm system of racing-modified stocks, midgets, sprint cars (86-inch wheel base) and USAC sprint cars (96. inch wheel base). Mario could have made a living with stocks, but "that wasn't my goal - I wanted open cockpit racing." . . .

Indianapolis 500, is the en-

First thing that struck Joe Reichler about the new St. Louis stadium was the wide ramps in the stands. Disclaims any connection between that and his new sta tus as an armchair general for baseball public rela-

The Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs played an inning in Chavez Ravine before someone (Ron Fairly, the LA outfielder) noticed the fact they were using an Eastern League baseball. A batch of three dozen had slipped by mistake into a shipment of new baseballs to O'Malleyland. . . .

Understand Judge Roy Hofheinz desperately wants the Houston Oilers in his Dome palace under the contract terms he originally set out for them . . . before a feud with Bud Adams chased the team to Rice Stadium. Only thing is they'd have to find an angel to make up the money to Rice if the Oilers tried to drop out of their four-year contract (at \$10,000 a game). And if Rice goes through with a projected roof over their playing field, the judge can forget it altogether. . . .

The Atlanta Braves rumored trying to peddle outfielder Rico Carty for a pitcher. They've approached both the Dodgers and the Phillies. . . .

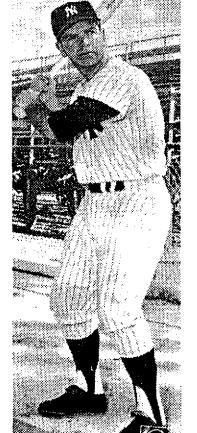
Beef by our armed services in Viet Nam on the big league games radioed there is relayed to us by war cor respondent Jim Lucas. "Apparently," he writes, "in Armed Forces Radio Service view, a game isn't valid unless it includes either San Francisco or Los Angeles of the National League. . . . Some of us live elsewhere. . . . We get deadly tired of listening to the Dodgers and

it can't be entirely a matter of saving money by beaming West Coast games. Check with AF S reveals the whole operation will be consolidated in Washington soon and change the picture I mean, wave length. . . . "Unbelievable," is what Dave Marr called the four-week siege of rain that impinged on the PGA tour. Not only do the

the Giants." They also ignore the California Angels, so

No one cancels their expenses. . . . Between you'n'me, has anyone noticed that the streaking San Francisco Giants, who were once supposed to The human barricade ended harbor cliques with their Latin-American contingents, after about 15 minutes when are now down to only three senors? Trades have left them with Jesus Alou, Tito Fuentes and Juan Mari-

pros sit around, but they spend a lot of money doing it. . . .



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7 20 .259 121/2 Thursday's Results Amarillo 4-1, Austin 2-0 Arkansas 9, El Paso 5 Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Albuquerque 4 Friday's Games

Dallas-Fort Worth at Amaril-El Paso at Albuquerque Arkansas at Austin

motorcycle patrols.

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# Graduation at Yerger High

Graduation exercises at Yerger High School will be neld May 22-25 in Harris Gymnasium. The graduation program follows:

# BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Harris Gymnasium

Sunday, May 22, 1966 - 2:30 P. M.

Processional	
Music: The Perfect Prayer (Spea	Mixed Choir
Scripture	Rev. L. T. Turner
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Music: Keep In Dc Middle of D (W. How	
Introduction of Speaker	Will V. Rutherford
Baccalaureate Sermon	Rev. F. R. Williams
Music: We Praise Thee (S. Rachn	Mixed Choir naninoff)

# CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 24, 1966 - 10:00 A. M.

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Processional	
Prayer	Dorothy Joshua
	Senior Class
	Ira Williams
	Nancy Scott Brown
Class Will	Robert Easter
	James C. Johnson
Music	Senior Boys
	Lloyd Washington
	Joyce Meggerson
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Presentation of Key	Ronald F. Stuart
Acceptance of Key	Iames Hamilton
Class Song	Senior Class
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Presentation of Awards, Scholar	ships and Citations
Recessional	

# COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 25, 1966

7:30 P. M.

Processional					
Invocation					
Music: The Lord Is My Shepherd	Girls' Choir				
Salutatory	Ira Williams, Jr.				
Oration	Dorothy Joshua				
(3rd Honor)					
Music: Michael Row	Mixed Choir al Stanton)				
Valedictory	Tommie L. Love, Jr.				
Music: The Exodus Song(Boone & Gold)	Girls' Choir				
Presentation of Class	Will V. Rutherford				
Presentation of Diplomas	James H. Jones				
Alma Mater	Audience				
Benediction					

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CLASS COLORS: Black & Gold

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# 1966 SENIOR CLASS ROLL

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Thought For The Day Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility. - Jonathan Edwards said

Calendar of Events Hempstead County Barrack 558 of World War I will meet at the Community Center, Hope, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. All WI veterans are urged to be present. Business of vital importance is on the agenda. . S. Williamson, Quarter Master.

Obituaries

Funeral service for Mrs. Ruth Wyatt, who passed away in a lucal hospital May 17 will be held at the Mt. Olear Baptist Church Saturday, May 21 at 2:-30 p.m. Burial in Dooley Hill Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral service for Mrs. Arbella Davis Fountain, who passed away May 14, will be held at the Tabernacle Methodist Church, Schaal, Arkansas, Saturday May 21st, at 1 p.m. Burial in Schall Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home Inc.

Local Piano Pupils

Piano pupils of Mrs. Neva Carmichael played earlier this week in the National Guild of Auditions at Texarkana. This was the first time for the following pupils: Normac Jean Smith, Harold Phillips, Linda Greenhouse and Harrett Hickles.

These pupils were in their second perofrmance: Mercedes Smith, Aquanetta Smith, Brenda Milus, who were auditioned in Malvern last spring. All received very high ratins, from fair to excellent. All received certificates and the Naional Pins from the National Guild of Student Musicians.

Annual Dress Reveu

Lincoln High School Chapter of the Future Home Makers of America Presented their annual affairs, Wednesday night May 18 too a large group of parents, friends, and students. The Theme: "Fashion House of America", was beautifully

was very attractive. The clothing class II - III team made a total of 50 dresses on the Title I program. These dresses were modeded by kids

carried out. The background

from the 1st through 9th grade.
A grand total of 87 dresses have been constructed this year.

Mrs. Ida Mae Gilliam, was
again crowned as the F. H. A.

mother of the year by Prin. Dr. L. W. Williamson, Miss Carrol Gilliam, our narrator for the evening presented to our advisor Mrs. G. B. W. Golston a beatutiful pearl chain

neckalce as an appreciation of the chapter for her untiring and devoted service, as well as work so effectively carried out.

We again want to express our appreciation to all the mothers for their financial and co-operative service.

Our delegates to attend the Leadership Workshop which will convene at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia are: Alma Johnson, Shirley Perkins, Arletha Terrel, and Earlene Cheatham. Miss Cheatham will serve as Recorder for Group III - C, and our advisor Mrs. Golston will serve as one of the Consultants.

# Safety Issue Cut Sales, Ford Claims

By CHARLES C. CAIN AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. officials say the hotly debated issue of automobile safety cut sharply into sales this

"Although we do not have fi-nal reports for the second 10 days of May, it appears sales are continuing at a lower rate for the industry," company President Arjay Miller said at the stockholders' annual meet-

An announcement by Henry Ford II, board chairman, that the company's earnings this year probably would not be as high as in 1965 sent stock prices tumbling in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Thursday. Ford charged that publicity on the safety issue touched off by auto critic Ralph Nader also had hurt the cause of traffic safety. He told newsmen after the meetinge still considered Nader's charges that the indus-try has lagged in safety as irre-

sponsible. He announced the company has trimmed its building program through next year by 10 per cent or about \$130 million. He said this was a response to President Johnson's plea to businessmen to curtail capital expenditures to help the econo-

# **Obituaries**

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 77, Low 56.

ARKANSAS - Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. Widely scatered showers or thundershowers in west portion late today or early tonight and over the east portion late tonight or early Saturday. Low tonight 55-66. High Saturday mostly in the

Weather

LOUSIANA - Partyly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers Saturday and in south por-tion tonight. Low tonight 68-72. High Saturday in the 80s.

# The Weath**e**r Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy ... Bismarck, clear Boise, cloudy ..... Boston, cloudy .... Buffalo, clear 67 53 Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear ... Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy 71 Detroit, cloudy .... Fairbanks, cloudy . Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy .... Honolulu, cloudy ... Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, cloudy 85 Juneau, rain ..... 44 Kansas City ..... Los Angeles, cloudy 78 59 Louisville, clear .... 76 Memphis, clear ... 76 54 Miami, clear ..... 80 Milwaukee, cloudy 67 Mpls.-St.P., clear ... 57 36 .02 New Orleans, cloudy 80 65 1.10 New York, fog .... 64 Okla. City, cloudy 81 Omaha, rain .... 73 Omaha, rain ..... 73 50 Philadelphia, cloudy 78 63 .18 Phoenix, cloudy 103 71 Pittsburgh, cloudy 74 53 Ptind, Me., fog ... Pltnd, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, clear ... 68 41 Richmond, cloudy . 85 66 St. Louis, clear ..... Salt Lk. City, clear 79 47 San Diego, cloudy 68 60 San Fran., clear ... 60 51 Seattle, cloudy .... 71 51 Tampa, clear ..... 87 73 Washington, cloudy 83 61 Winnipeg, cloudy ... 55 40 (T—Trace)

# **Secretaries** Differ, Both Clobbered

handled their job was completely different but both got clobbered: the colorful actor, John Foster Dulles, and the quiet

technician, Dean Rusk. Criticism just took longer catching up with Rusk. If the Vietnamese war ends in American disaster, Rusk may wind up being the punching bag, a typical fate for someone when a nation feels frustrated.

Dulles was foreign policy during most of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's two terms. He was flamboyant, used exagerated language to make a point, was go-go-go, and until his death in 1959 talked with full

authority. Eisenhower liked it that way. There was a big switch under President John F. Kennedy who made it clear from the start he was foreign policy and would shape it and state it. Rusk was his adviser and foreign policy technician.

This seemed to suit the reti-cent Rusk. While Dulles had been lambasted endlessly for statements he made, there was harly an unkind work for Rusk in Kennedy's time. He preferred

being an echo, not a spokesman.
The result: he seldom said
anything new, leaving that to Kennedy. And when he did talk in speeches or at news conferences his words were big bunches of generalities that actually

put some people to sleep.

It might have been like that to this day for Rusk, a tireless and dedicated worker be hind the scenes but publicly colorless, if there hadn't been a change in presidents and discount to the scenes but publicly colorless. presidents and circumstances.

President Johnson, expressing the highest confidence in Rusk, has used him far more than Kennedy did to state the administration's positions, policies and dilemmas. But the smoldering Vietnamese war burst into flames under John-

As the war goes on — grim, often stumbling, repeatedly chaotic, with criticism here at home increasing — the public gets more puzzled, a problem Johnson might have tried to straighten out in a very simple

He could have gone on nationwide television to give the people a full-length explanation and at the same time answer the critics. Instead, he has simply mentioned the war in a number

# Credited With Saving Plane, Companion

C. A. Fuller C. A. Fuller, 75, longtime resident If this area, died Thursday night in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Fuller, three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Martin of Bossier City, La., Mrs. Alvis Petty of Arlington, Texas, Mrs. Louise Wray of Louisville, Ka.

Also surviving are a brother, Grady Fuller of El Dorado ; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Stphens of Minden, La., Mrs. Bertha Goy-

nes of Baton Rouge.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Unity Baptist Church of Hope by the Rev. W. E. Thomason and the Rev. Gordon Renshaw. Burial by Smith of Stamps and Oakcrest of Hope will be in Memory Gardens.

Joseph J. Points
Joseph J. Points, 86, retired construction worker of Washington, Ark., died Thursday in a Texarkana hospital. He was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church of North Little Rock.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Ross Points; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Thames of Fort Smith, Mrs. Marie Brown of Baton Rouge. Services will be held at 4 p.m.

Friday at East Memorial Cha-

pel, Texarkana, by the Rev. D. G. Harper, Burial will be in Red Lick Cemetery.

of unconnected speeches. They gave neither a full nor a coherent picture and the President has relied much on Rusk to do the explaining for him, particularly in testimony before congressional committees.

But Rusk's efforts were forever getting scrambled by congressional questions and rebuttals. So to this day the administration has not given the kind of coherent explanation which might be a useful public

While Rusk is saying more than he did under Kennedy, he still gives the picture of being a foreign policy technician and adviser, which means, despite his dedication, he has not been a forceful figure.

Nevertheless, Rusk is being criticized a bit at a time as the Vietnamese war gets more confusing, although no one outside the Johnson administration can say very well how much of Rusk's advice Johnson has accepted.

But if the American effort in Viet Nam collapses because of the internal chaos there, the on special at many of the nasearch for scapegoats will begin here. Johnson will get blamed, of course, but he's been elected to a four-year term.

But his advisers will get he may get more than his share By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
way the two secretaries of state
handled their interpretations of state
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bandled their interpretations.

301 E. SECOND ST.

Capt. Larry B. Mason, 29, of Route 2, Ash Grove, shows pictures of his battered B57 to his wife Nancy, and 4-year-old daughter, Kimberly. Nearly blown from the air March 15 by ground fire by Viet Cong forces, Capt. Mason nursed the plane back to Da Nang Air Base and saved the life of his navigator, Capt. Jere P. Joyner, 30, of Dyersburg, Tex. Both have been recommended for the Air Force Cross.

Mrs. Mason is the former Nancy Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier of Washington, Ark.

# **Beef Best** Bet at the Markets

By SALLY RYAN a year ago, making it likely re-NEW YORK (AP) — After tail prices will be higher the

months of soaring prices, pro-duction is up and beef is back California page tion's food markets.

A major New York area supermarket chain has cut sirloin picking up, but still down 42 per along fine in California, and the steaks 4 cents a pound and also is offering specials on roasts. blamed, too. And, since Rusk is in the role of the No. 1 adviser, he may not more than the role of the No. 1 adviser, he may not more than the role of the No. 1 adviser, he may not more than the role of the No. 1 adviser, he may not more than the role of the No. 1 adviser, he may not more than the role of the No. 1 adviser, are being featured in the Mid are being featured in the Mid- heavy.

the West Coast.

Pork prices, however, appear sale prices in the Chicago, Dal-

las, Baltimore, Pennsylvania, headed up again. Increased supplies of cattle northern Virginia and western are reaching the market and Maryland. beef supplies the next few The wheather is having its efmonths are expected to be mod-fect on prices, too. erately larger than last year. Rain in the Midwest has held

California packers have tomatoes in Maryland, New Jer-canned about 5 per cent more sey and the Ohio Valley and tuna than last year, after a slow strawberries in Tennessee. start. The Gulf oyster pack is

cent from 1965. Egg prices are dropping in

west. Prices of choice grade Soft-drink prices may be high canning in northeastern Oregon

Pork production, however, has up corn planting and damaged dropped slightly. It is expected snap beans and tomatoes in

to run about 5 per cent less than Texas and Arkansas. a year ago, making it likely re- Last year's drought is showing up on Maine's blueberries.

And the May freeze damaged have tomatoes in Maryland, New Jer-

> But strawberries are coming crops in Oregon and Washington are expected to be up a whopping 33 per cent.

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of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. This notice first published 20 day of May 1966. Mrs. Jessie Ward,

Administratrix Route 1, Hope, Arkansas, 71801 Mail Address

#### May 20, 27, 1966 Moderator of Akansas Synod

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) -The Rev. Robert Stewart of Hot federation troubled by anti-Brit-Springs was elected moderator ish terrorism and internal rivalof the Arkansas Synod of the ries. Presbyterian Church here Tues-

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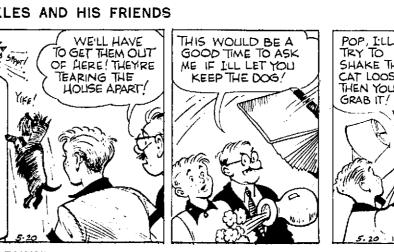
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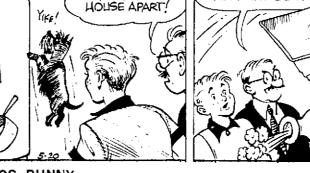
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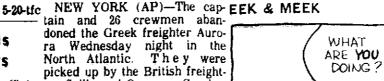






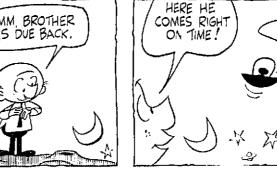




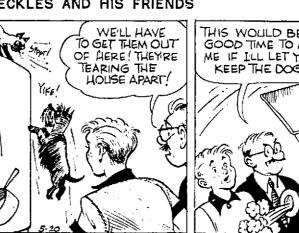


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**BUGS BUNNY** 







THEN WHAT I DIDN'T



STAND BACK, BOYS! I DON'T WANT TO USE

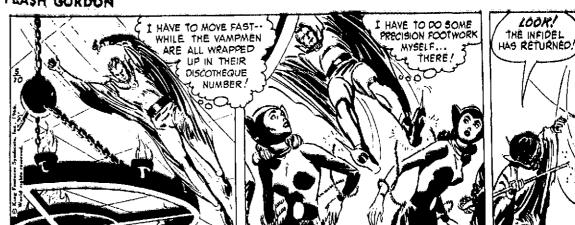
THESE SPIKES ON



"Try adding a siurp of white and a dribble of blue!"



"But, Daddy, you ARE king in your own home! It's just that nowadays kings are more or less figureheads!"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM WHAT DID I SAY? 1966 by NEA. 198 5-20

100K!

By Chic Young

BUT ANY ONE OF THEM

HEARTBURN

GOOD OLD AMERICAN



A golden eagle has been timed at 570 miles per hour in a dive. Homing pigeons have been recorded at more than 93 m.p.h. and an Indian spine-tailed swift was clocked at 200 m.p.h. in level flight. The ostrich is probably the fastest running bird. It has been credited with a speed of 50 m.p.h., at which time its stride was measured at about 25 feet.

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ON YOUR

TRIP, DAN,

DON'T FAIL

TO RUN OUT

YARDS AND SEE OUR BIG CRANES

THERE!

DO YOU

THINK I'M

CRACKED?

I GET ALL

IT HERE ) WITHOUT BEIN' NUTTY

**ENOUGH TO** 

VACATION

ON IT, TOO!

THE OLD REBEL

**OUT OUR WAY** 



"Whatever I said or did, or didn't say or didn't do, or you think I should have said or done, I'm sorry!"

THEY GOT TH'

BULL ABOUT

INFLUENCED

ATRIP BUT

TH' FIRST ONE HE TRIES TO INFLUENCE

DON'T INFLUENCE!

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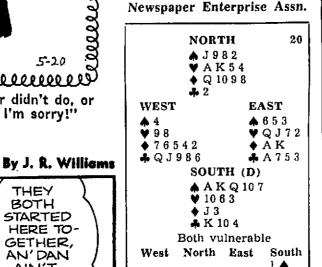
HERE TO-

# HAVE TODAY

WIN AT BRIDGE

# Boy Fails at Man's Work

By JACOBY & SON



There are situations in bridge that really call for

Opening lead-A Q.

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Hard Luck Joe had just gone down at another game contract and was mouning: 'Against anyone else they play like human beings. Against me they are clairvoyant!"

East had won the opening lead with the ace of clubs and returned the deuce of hearts. Joe had played the three and West's eight had forced dummy's king. Later East had obtained the lead with the king of diamonds and established a heart trick for himself before Joe had a chance to set up some diamond dis-

East deserves a great deal of credit for finding the deuce of hearts lead at trick two. A lot of credit but not the sort of play that an expert should overlook. East was looking at that diamond holding in dummy and could visualize that
South would be able to set up
a diamond for a discard in
two leads. Hence it was up to East to set up a heart trick for himself if he wanted to

beat the four spade contract. So Joe was unlucky enough to be playing against an East who was smart enough to find the heart return but Joe was solely responsible for the failure to make his contract and end the rubber.

is no reason to send a boy on a man's errand.

Joe held the ten of hearts and he should have played it on East's deuce. The ten spot wasn't going to do Joe any good if left in his hand and, as it turned out, it would have held the trick if Joe had been willing to part with it willing to part with it.

# V+CARD Sense ♦ ♦

Q-The bidding has been West North South East 1 N T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 🌰 South, hold: You,

♠K 108 VK 876 ♠A 32 ♣J 5 What do you do? A-Bid four spades. Your partner obviously holds a distributional hand and should gamble on game.



OFFICERS, SAIN'T IT?

SAY, OOP...

ALLEY OOP

AWRIGHT, YOU GLYS, WHAT'S TH' FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS?





CAPTAIN EASY



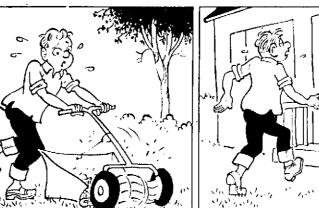
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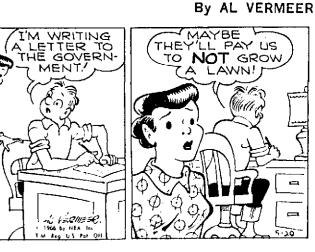
STANDING IN COMMUNITY: UNIMPRES-SIVE ... FEW ACQUAINTANCES FOUND! POLICE RECORD : LOITERING CHARGE. 1962 ... NO CONVICTIONS! I'M RETIRE BUSINESS: UNKNOWN FOR SEEING A UFO?
I SHOULPN'T HAVE
ADMITTED IT... I
WANTED NO
PUBLICITY!

By LESLIE TURNER THAT 50? YOU LOST NO MY WORD WAS TIME GIVING THE PRESS QUESTIONED! I YOUR STORY...OR BEING HAD TO DEFEND IT! NERT TIME I SEE A UFO, I'LL KEEP BLUE BOOK

PRISCILLA'S POP













By NEAL ADAMS

WINTHROP







# C NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Fot Off **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

# By Major Hoople

TRWILLIAMS

5-20-66



Commencement at Guernsey High School will be held May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditor-

The graduating seniors are Ronnie McIver, salutatorian; Diane Rosenbaum, valedictorian, Linda Walden, Pat Ware, Judith Womack, Carolyn Adams, Jimmie Black, Sharon Collums and Donnie McIver. The program follows:

Processional.......... Pomp and Circumstance" Kathryn Coleman (Audience Romain Seated)

Invocation..........Bro. Gene Shoemaker film, in which he plays a fanali-Pastor of Water Creek Chruch cal Nazi officer during the

"Somebody Bigger Than You And I"..Judy Crider

Valedictorian...........Diane Rosenbaum

Introduction of Speaker.....Oris Thornton Superintendent of Guernsey Schools

Supervisor of Instruction State Department of Education

Awarding of Diplomas .... Mr. Thomas Williams Member of Guernsey School Board

Benediction ..........Bro. Gene Shoemaker Pastor of Water Creek Chruch

Recessional ..... "Priests' March" Kathryn Coleman (Audience Remain sented)

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# Population **Over Production**

ROME (AP) - World food to 3 Counties with the 2 per cent population WASHINGTON (AP) — The growth last year and the pros-federal government has re-pects for this year are no better, newed \$314,608 in grants for the U.N. Food and Agricultural work experience and training Organization said today. grams under the state Welfare

The organization's annual Department in Perry, Hot commodity report said produce- Spring and Saline counties, Sen. tion of wheat and rice were John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said down and there was only a Tuesday. slight increase in corase grains.

MEMBER FOIC

# the Movies

BY BOB THOMAS

of Versailles. A glass of beer solved his trouble.

The Irish actor winced when he thought of his salary; Spiegel prudently signed him for other films before handing him the plum role of Lawrence of Ara-

"It is a bit hard to be working for a pittance," said O'Toole, "and I've raised a little fuss, like asking for trailer dressing

'But really, I suppose I can't complain. After all, Sam handed me the best break in films -

harder for such a break — he endured two years and three months of filming in some of the hottest temperatures on earth. He seems to have a knack for

"Lord Jim" was another pun-ishing location, pitting him against the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia. In that case, the results were not so fortunate.

"Even 'What's New, Pussyrecalled. "There was no script, and Peter Sellers and I winged it. Half the time we were writing our own lines a few hours before shooting; the author wouldn't do it.

chaos, pure chaos,

"It's a miracle that the film came off at all. But it did, by heaven, and it's going to be the biggest moneymaking comedy

None of O'Toole's films has children. been made in Hollywood. "They A smal don't make my kind of film in Hollywood," he explained.

He prefers the working conditions in Europe. French studios begin the shooting day at 11 a.m. and continue with only an occasional wine break until ear-ly evening. The Hollywood bands on their children's method is to work from 9 to 6 teeth will help them in their

# Can't Leave Kids

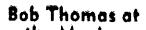
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - The City Commission has passed an ordinance making it illegal to leave youngsters under 10 years of age in a car without proper supervision for a period of more than five minutes.



PARIS (AP) - Peter O'Toole had a coughing speel as he entered a small cafe just a cobblestone's throw from the Palace

"Caught cold shooting here yesterday," he explained. "The scene was supposed to be on a

rooms and all that.



AP Movie-Television Writer

balmy summer evening, and it was bitter cold and raining. O'Toole was shooting location

scenes for his sixth starring French occupation. He has returned to his light-blond hair and to his producer, Sam Spie-

ever. I mean it was the very But no actor ever worked

finding difficult pictures.

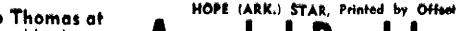
cat?" was a backbreaker," he (Woody Allen) was pouting and "Besides that, the women in

the picture were all fighting among each other, and it was

with a one-hour lunch.

"I'm a liver, not just an actor. I like to go to the theater in the evening, or to get stoned. You can't do that on factory hours,"

# in Parked Cars



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manager of West Department Store. Mrs. other sales clerks at Wests.

a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond by Harry Cagle, Morning Star slips during April than

and released.

Please send your questions about collected along municipal high-

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Says Police Added

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Clean Treasury

well clean out its treasury.

campaign, the club offered to

pay one cent for each beer can

feared that the total may climb

Insult to Injury

# YOUR DENTAL HEALTH Why Is Your Child Having Her Teeth Straightened? BY WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

sented in this category, Moth-

ers with spaces between their

front teeth won't accept

spaces in their daughter's

teeth even though fathers

who must pay the orthodontic

bill say, "I don't see anything

wrong with spaces between teeth. I fell in love with mother, spaces and all."

claims you, it's comforting to

know that your child will

No matter which class

flower iris is wisdom, faith, week.

"When parents seek orthodontic treatment for their children, their motivation may be satisfaction of their own personal frustration rather than responding to the child's needs." So said Dr. D. C. Baldwin Jr., a Boston psychiatrist, in a paper read at the recent meeting of the International Association of Dental Research.

Dr. Baldwin classifies parents and their reasons as fol-

Some parents are motivated by health reasons and the prevention and correction of dental deformities in their

A small group accept orthocach letter personally, letters of gen. 9,500 cans already have been dontic treatment for their eral interest will be answered in this collected-and club members children because of the advice of the family dentist.

A large group of parents are motivated because they have a need for achievement upward social striving.

Some parents are motivated because of their own apparently insoluble family problems such as alcoholism, mental illness, loss or absence of marital partner or chronic ailments in another child. These parents ". . . try to straighten out their child's teeth rather than straighten out their own problems.

No mention is made of esthetics, but there must be a considerable group repre-

# Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - Eddie Arcaro, one of the most famous jockeys in the history of horse racing and twice the winner of the Triple Crown, will be "guest commentator" on CBS' coverage of the running of the Freak ness on Saturday at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

Arcaro who raced more than 25,000 horses, including some 4. 800 winners, during his career retired four years ago at 46. And covering what he calls "the color" of the race - the second let of the three races for the crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes - constitutes a bit of profitable moonlighting. He is the president of an in surance company with New York headquarters that specializes in livestock insurance, including horseflesh.

"But I wouldn't attempt to call the race," Arcaro said. "I couldn't because i t requires very special skills.

"In the first place time is so short - a two-minute race is one of the longest - and you have to be able to identify all the horses in a field." Arcaro said that Chris Schenkel on ABC's sports staff

is one of broadcasting's great race callers. He also confessed that, while he had booted a lot of them, he was a very poor picker of

winners. "I studied the chart and looked over the horses at a track recently — and picked eight straight losers," he said mournfully.

The former jockey gave much of the credit for his successful career to his agent - "the one that picked the horses for me to ride" - and the fact that he rode for two of the best racing outfits in the country, Warren Wright's Calumet Farms and the Whitney Greentree Stables

Arcaro over 31 years won more than \$30-million in purses with his mounts, and said he decided to retire because he felt he was "getting too old and too fat." He looks neither.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Housing Authority of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will receive bids for the construction of a public low-rent housing project described as:

Project No. ARK 68-1, Hope, Arkansas, Site "A", thirty (30) dwelling units and site improvements:

Project No. ARK 68-1, Hope, Arkansas, Site "E", fifty (50) dwelling units, one (1) Management-Maintenance and Community Building and site improvements;

Project No. ARK 68-1 Hope, Arkansas, Site "H", forty, four (44) dwelling units and site improvements: Project No. ARK 68-1, Hope, Arkansas, Site "J", six-

teen (16) dwelling units, one (1) Maintenance Building and site improvements; until 2:00 p.m., on the 7th day of June, 1966, in the Municipal

Court Room in the City Hall, Hope, Arkansas, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and

specifications are on file at the following locations: Stanley Brown, Architect, Suite 409, Faucett Plaza, Little

Rock, Arkansas MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) Stanley Brown, Architect, 4012 -Richard R. Geyerman, 27, of Cedar Omaha, Neb., claimed police Texas Cedar Springs Road, Dallas,

added injury to insult when they tagged him for jaywalking retive Director, Housing Authority of the City of Hope, Arkansas F. W. Dodge Corp., 300 Scott Geyerman said squad car officers gave him the ticket on a St., Little Rock, Arkansas downtown street, then ran over

Associated General Contracthis left big toe as they drove ors of America, 707 Olive Street, Texarkana, Arkansas Construction News, 715 W. 2nd

St., Little Rock, Arkansas Fort Smith Plan Room, 906 Carnall Ave., Fort Smith, Arkansas CALAIS, Maine (AP) — The local Lions Club has launched a F. W. Dodge Corp., P. O. Box 4156, Shreveport, Louisiana

cleanup campaign that may ed from the Architect upon de Thursday to take "satisfactory benefit from orthodontic that as part of a beautification posit of \$50.00, check made pay- and evident" measures to end able to Stanley Brown, Architect, 4012 Cedar Springs Road, his party. Otherwise, he said, he Dallas, Texas. Additional sets will withdraw from the June 1 of plans and specifications may presidential election.
be obtained from the Architect Bosch, a former preupon the payment of the sum of candidate of the Dominican Re-\$35.60, which will not be refund-volutionary Party, claimed in a ed. Subcontractors and material broadcast Tuesday that the suppliers may obtain plans and police and the armed forces

Friday, May 20, 1966

Deposits will be returned to a bona fide bidders if the contract documents are returned in goo condition to the office of th Architect within ten (10) day after bid opening date. Contract documents furnished to those who do not submit a bona fid bid will only be returned 50% of the deposit, if the contract documents are returned in go condition within ten (10) day of bid opening date to the offic of the Architect.

A certified check or ban draft, payed to the Local At thority, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond ex cuted by the bidder and accept able sureties in the amoun equal to 5 percent of the bishall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder w. be required to furnish and pa for satisfactory performanc and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fac that not less than the minimus salaries and wages set forth i the specifications must be pa on this project, and that the cor tractor must perform with h own forces at least the cou struction branches of structure concrete and carpentry. All bidders must have a vall

license in full force and effect to do business in Arkansas & a contractor pursuant to the provisions of the Arkansas Stu tutes (ACT 150 of 1965 effective June 9, 1965).

The Local Authority reserve the right to reject any or a bids or to waive any informal. ties in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn fo a period of sixty (60) days sul sequent to the opening of bid without the consent of the L cal Authority.
The Housing Authority

of the City of Hope, Arkansas Talbot Felld Jr. Executive Director May 6, 20, 1966.

# Deadline Set to End Terrorism

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Juan One set of Project No. ARK Bosch has given the provisional 68-1 documents may be obtain- Dominican government until

Bosch, a former president and specifications at an outright were persecuting workers for purchase amount of \$35.00 per his party in the interior.

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